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Type of writing system in which each symbol is for a consonant for traditional ordering of the Arab alphabet letters, see Abjad numbers. This article needs further quotations for verification. Please help you improve this item by adding quotes to reliable sources. The material not supplied can be disputed and removed. Find the sources: "Abjad" â € "News $\hat{A} \cdot N$ ewspapers $\hat{A} \cdot B$ ooks $\hat{A} \cdot B$ contracting it to readers to defertain or otherwise provide an appropriate message) an abjad (hereinafter: $\hat{e}\hat{A}|\hat{A}|$ BD?) [1] It is a type of writing system in which each symbol or glyph is contracting with the real alphabets) is for a consonant, leaving it to readers to defertain or otherwise provide an appropriate voice. The term is a neologism introduced in 1990 by Peter T. Daniels. [2] Other terms for the same concept include: partial fonemic script, defective segmentally linear phonograph script, consonant writing, consonant writing and consonant wr distinct voice glyphs, or both. The name Abjad is based on the first Arab alphabet (in his original order) four letters â € "corresponding to a, b, J, d â €" to replace the most common terms "Consonantary" and "Consonatary" and "Consonatary" and "Consonatary" and "Consonatary" the pronouncing the first letters of the Arab alphabet order, in his original order. This order corresponds to that of the most elderly, Jewish and semiitical proto-alphabets: specifically, Aleph, Bet, Gimel, Dalet. Terminology according to the formulations of Peter T. Daniels, [4] Abjad differ from alphabets as only consonants, not vowels, are represented among basic graphs. Abjads differ from Abugidas, another category defined by Daniels, as in Abjads, vocal sound is implicit by phonology, and where vocal signs exist for the system, such as Nikkud for Hebrew and Á ¥ Arakä T per Arabic, their use is optional and not the dominant (or literate) form. ABUGIDAS marks all the yowels (other than the "inherent" vowel ") with a diacritic, a minor attachment to the letter, a standalone glyph, or (in Canadian aboriginal syllables) for rotation of the letter. Some Abugidas use a special symbol to suppress the intrinsic vowel so that the consonant can only be adequately represented. In a syllabaria, a graph indicates a complete syllable, ie a solitary voice sound or a combination of a voice sound with one or more consonant sounds. The antagonism of ABJAD against the alphabet, as it was formulated by Daniels, was rejected by some scholars because the Abjad is also used as a term not only for the Arab numerical system, but (especially in terms of historical grammar) even as a term for the alphabetical device (ie literal) of ancient semitic scripts northwest in opposition to the 'authentic' order. This has caused fatal effects on terminology in general and andin (ancient) semitic scripts northwest in opposition to the 'authentic' order. This has caused fatal effects on terminology in general and andin (ancient) semitic scripts northwest in opposition to the 'authentic' order. This has caused fatal effects on terminology in general and andin (ancient) semitic scripts northwest in opposition to the 'authentic' order. This has caused fatal effects on terminology in general and andin (ancient) semitic scripts northwest in opposition to the 'authentic' order. 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Unlike other contemporary scripts, such as weineform and Egyptian hieroglyphics, the Phoenician script consisted of a few dozen symbols. This made the script easy to learn, and the merchants of Phoenician Seafaring took the script all over the world known. The Phoenician Seafaring took the script all over the world known. same sound that the writer wanted to write phonetically, much like Man'ya Gana (Chinese people used exclusively for phonetic use) was used to represent Japanese phonetically before Kana's invention. Phoenician has given rise to a number of new writing systems, including Abjad Aramaic widely used and Greek alphabet. The Greek alphabet has evolved into modern Western alphabets, such as Latin and Cyrillic, while Aramaic has become the ancestor of many modern abjads Al-ê »Arabiyya, meaning "Arab ": an example of the Arabic script, which is an impure abjad. Abjads Impure have characters for some vocals, optional vocal diacritics or both. The word Pure Abjad refers to scripts that are completely devoid of voice indicators. [6] However, most modern abjads, such as Arabic, Hebrew, Aramaic and Pahlavi, are "impuri" Abjads" which also contains symbols for some of the vocal phonemes, although the above non-diachcritical vocal letters are also used to write certain consonants, especially approximates that sound similar to long vowels. A "pure" Abjad is exemplified (perhaps) by very precocious forms of ancient Phoenician, although at some point (at least from the 9th century BC) and most of the Semitic contemporaries Abjads had begun to overload some of the consonant symbols with A secondary function as vocal indicators, called lectionis matrices. [7] This practice was at the first rare and limited field, but it became more common and more common and more common and more common and more common. The phonetic structure of the Greek language has created too many ambiguities when the vowels have gone So the script has been changed. They did not need letters for guttural sounds represented by Aleph, Heth or Ayin, so vocal values were assigned to these symbols. Even the letters Waw and Yod were adapted in vocalical signs, which together with him were already used as Matres Lectionis in Phoenician. The main innovation of the Greek was to dedicate these symbols exclusively and without ambiguiteas to vocalical sounds that could be combined arbitrarily with consonants (as opposed to syllabari as linear b, which usually have vocal symbols, but cannot combine them with consonants to form syllables arbitrary). The Abugidas developed along a slightly different path. The basic consonant symbol was considered as a voice sound «A.â» Hooks or short lines attached to various parts of the basic letter modify the vowel. In this way, the Southern Arabia abjad has evolved into the EZ Ez Ezugida of Ethiopia between the 5th century BC and the DC f. Similarly, the levida of the Indian subcontinent developed around the third century A.C. (From Aramaic Abjad, it was hypothesized). The other large family of levida, the Canadian aboriginal syllables, was initially developed in 1840 from the missionary and linguist James Evans for Languages Cree and Ojibwe. Evans used functionality of the Devanagari script and Pitman shorthand to create its initial levida. Later, in the nineteenth century, other missionaries adapted the Evans system to other Canadian aboriginal languages. Canadian syllables differ from other levidas because the vowel is indicated by the rotation of the consonent symbol, with each vowel that has a coherent orientation. Abjad and the structure of the Semitic languages The form of writing Abjad fits well to the morphological structure of the semitic languages for which it was developed. This is because the words in the Semitic languages are formed by a compound root of (usually) three consonants, the vowels are used to indicate flexible or derived forms. For example, according to the classic Arabic Standard Modern, from the Arab root $\tilde{A}\sim$ can derive the forms $\tilde{A}\sim$ \tilde{A}^{m} \tilde{A}^{m} â ì ã TM A A A A MadhbaA i ì§â ¥ (slaughterhouse). In most cases, the absence of complete glyphs for the vowels makes the common root more clear, allowing the reader to guess the meaning of words [required quote] [discussing doubt] while reading for experienced readers. On the contrary, Arab and Jewish writings sometimes play the role of true alphabets rather than Abjad when they are to write some Indo-European languages, including Kurdish, Bosnian and Yiddish. 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(1990). Fundamentals of Grammatology. Journal of the American Oriental Society, 110 (4), 727-731. doi:10.2307/602 899: "We must recognize that Western Semitic writings constitute a third fundamental type of writing, the type which denotes only individual consonants. It cannot be summarized under any of the other conditions. An appropriate name for this type would be alephbeth, in honor of its Levantine origin, but this term seems too similar to the alphabet to be practical, so I suggest calling it an "abjad", [Note: i.e., the alif-ba-jim order familiar from the early Semitic alphabets, from which the modern alif-ba-ta-tha order is derived by putting together letters with similar shapes and different numbers of points. Abjad is the order in which numerical values are assigned to letters (as in Hebrew).] from the Arabic word to indicate the traditional order of its writing, recognized more than forty years ago by James-Germain Fevrier, whom he called the "neosyllabary" (1948, 330), and again by Fred Householder thirty years ago, who called it the "pseudo-alphabet" (1959, 382). These are the Ethiopian and "Greater India" writings which use a basic form for the specific consonant + a particular vowel (in practice always the unmarked a) and modify it to indicate syllables with other vowels or without vowels. If it were not for this existing term, I would suggest keeping the pattern by calling this type "abugida", from the Ethiopian word for the auxiliary order of consonants in the sign". Amalia E. 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